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THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in June, and third Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the first Tuesday in January, March, October, and second Tuesday in July. July is levy term.

LAW CARDS.

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Will practice in the Courts of Poca-hontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, DENTIST,

MONTEREY, VA. Will visit Pocahontas County at leas

twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper. DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH. RESIDENT DENTIST,

BEVERLY, W. VA. Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

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drawn to a recently published list of twenty woolen factories, having their employees fifteen per cent. since the new free wool tariff law went into effect.

servants. Sensual indulgence the classes to be at varience. leads to the feeding of swine and destitution. Coming to ones self. or humility, leads to reconciliation and the festal reunion, clothed in the best robe, safe and secured at

Two o'clock, Thursday after-

toon, August 1st, at Elm Cottage, life. She was a victim to consumped consideration, and it is this: seem to think the ratio proposed the voters are tired of agitation means that an ounce of gold About the time Jo Will practice in the courts of Green- tion. A friend in alluding to brief and Pocahontas counties. Prompt decease well says: "From an us has gone a life so full of beautiful Christ-like deeds, so freely entitled to the laurels of fame with which it was crowned, we stand awed and wondering." When she sent her first manuscript to the publisher, it was returned with a dictionary and a rhetoric, thus hinting what was lacking. There was genius and power, but in a state too crude for present use. She took it all in good faith, corrected her failings, and became the authoress of six or seven popular books, among them the "Broad Oaks," and "The Old Postroad," pronounced uncommonly good of their kind. At the time of her death she was about giving the finishing touches to what she believed to be her best book, entitled "Westover."

> with the famous New York mer- improvement will continue this does not explain, let us hear from chant, Mr Charles B. Rouss, and and the next year, so when the they will regret to hear that he is voters throng the polls in 1896 it threatened with total blindness.

niless Confederate soldier, and oughly influenced by the desire to went to New York in 1867. His do nothing which will check or first night in the city he passed in turn back the rising tide of matea box wagon. In 1875 he failed rial prosperity. As the British for fifty-one thousand dellars. He voters this year, so the American paid off every dollar in due time, voters next year will only wish to working twenty hours out of the be let alone, and let well enough twenty-four, and never missing a alone, also. day at his office, and now, tho he cannot read the figures, he is good for ten millions.

It is reported of him that when a person enters his office he says in his curious monotone voice, "Well, sir, what can I do for you? My time is worth a hundred dollars a minute. How much do you want?" Before the visitor leaves the great merchant will speak of his son, dear to him as the apple of his eye, and in whom centred his ambition and hopes. He died in the flush of youthful manhood, leaving his fond parents brokenhearted

THE attentive observer of British politics has frequently noticed that when the English cough the sked by persons he meets with in Americans are almost certain to his moving around among the peosneeze, and he finds it well to draw ple, what is meant by free coinage lessons from English political of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. He movements for the instruction of generally discourses that his explathe American voters and their lead-ers, to termed. There is one less commonly finds that he has a de-

ilar feeling may influence Ameri- So far then as the writer can see can elections the next year. For into the question, it means this: changes in virtue of which there age would coin all the silver bulance as has brought disaster and as if the process of business recuperation had set in. There are tain sixteen times as many grains numerous signs of returning pros- of silver as there may be grains of perity, hope is thereby revived. to the future with confidence. So Many of our mercantile friends be regarded as certain, it may be metal to be put into each coin reis not too much to hope that, like He came out of the war a pen- the English, they will be thor-

SOUTHERN BILL OF FARE IN WAI TIME .- What was that bill of fare that the guest at a Southern home during the war received? Swee potato soup, sweet potatoes, baked boiled, fried sweet potato gravy sweet potato bread, sweet potato dumpling, sweet potato pudding, sweet potato pie, sweet potato coffee, and then when the guest became ill during the night, his hostess prepared him a sweet potato poultice. It's Dr. Lamar's story, and its a good one.-Chataqua Assembly Herald.

Jobwork at TIMES OFFICE.

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iron, oil, or timber. It looks now er." Let this sentiment be tested tuman events the sceptre has been as if oil will be accorded the pre- by the light of history and the tested tuman events the sceptre has been the wolves howled all night, and as if oil will be accorded the pre- by the light of history and the tested tuman events the sceptre has been the wolves howled all night, and as if oil will be accorded the precedence. What a wonderful State for resources!

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This grain is the their teeth, but she disclaimed all their teeth, but she disc to an enormous increase of the for- grains combined, and far exceeds widened the proceeds of the cotton crop unfulf between the very rich and der the most favorable conditions the very poor. Now while this has that may arise in the cotton busirent into effect.

Rev. F. J. Brooke, one of the ynodical evangelists, preached to fine audience. The process and more as a class are poor as a cl Synodical evangelists, preached to numerous small but comfortable cents the crop represents eight fine audience Thursday night, homes all over the land, the re- hundred millions of dollars. A de-August 8th, at this place. His ports of savings banks, building, cline of five cents a bushel means theme was Luke xv : xvii, "And and insurance companies indicate a difference of one hundred and when he came to himself, he said, most surely and correctly that the fifteen millions of dollars. It is ten, and frequently heard them on a genuine feeling of confidence how many hired servants of my poor, as a class, have shared in the believed Iowa alone will have father have bread enough and to prosperity of the successful rich, corn enough to furnish every man, spare, and I perish with hunger." and that the average standard of woman, and child in the United He spoke on the theory that the comfort was never higher than at States with five bushels each. Five parable illustrates the character of present. The average working States; Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, man in general without God, and man of this period has more of the Missouri, and Nebraska, comprise and what man may be with God. comforts of life than the average the corn belt, and furnish two-The bane of all happiness is sel- nobleman of the year 1295. The thirds of all the entire corn prodfish indulgence, and the secret of sins of wealth, tho many and uct. As a result of such favorable enough for bread, he dropped enconiums, but in order to fully true happiness is the spirit of hu- grievous, have not, as a rule, been reports, the managers of all railtrue happiness is the spirit of hu-grievous, have not, as a rule, been reports, the managers of all rail-grains of buckwheat between the and honestly answer the question mility voiced in the pathetic re-aimed directly at the oppression of ways in communication with the quest, make me one of thy hired the poor. Hence it is wrong for corn States are busily employed in hoe. He planted a half bushel of when ready for transportation.

THE writer has been frequently

and want a rest, consequently they equals in value sixteen ounces of turned away from the radicals and silver. There are others who think from all measures looking for it means sixteen silver dollars are sweeping changes, and have re- to be coined to one gold dollar. stored the conservatives to power. There may be other ideas, but they Now it looks as if a somewhat sim- have not been in evidence as yet. a surplus of political agitation and of silver without toll or charge for a sickening surfeit of legislative mintage; free and unlimited coinhas been such business disturb- lion, without charge, that would be sent into the mint. The ratio of even ruin to many once sosper- sixteen to one indicates that in ous persons. At this time it looks this proposed free and unlimited coinage the silver dollar is to congold in the gold dollar. In brief, and so many persons are looking the silver dollar is to be sixteen far as mutable human affairs can without regard to the value of the

"When critics say my work is bad I don't indulge in wail or woe, I simply smile and go my way, And say the critics do not know.

But when they pat me on the back,
And say they think my work immense,
I take a rosier view of life
To think they show such rare good
sense."—Harper's Bazaar.

Historical Scraps.

It appears from authentic tradi ion that the pioneer settler of the Buckeye neighborhood, four miles south of Marlinton, was Joshua Buckley, at the junction of Swago Creek with the Greenbrier. It was about the year 1770 or 1775. He came from Winchester, Virginia, and his wife, Hannah Collins, was a native of Newtown, a few miles south of Winchester. Jonh Buckley, their eldest child, was but two vecks old when his parents set out on their pack horses for their new home, in the month of March.

Upon their arrival they occupied deserted hunter's camp, and on the same day Mr Buckley took the suffering, jaded horses to Mr John

WEST VIRGINIA economists seem

ONE of the catch words of the puzzled as to what is to be the class to be the c

This family for the first summer subsisted on a bushel and a half of fidence in my own ability. I had meal, brought with them from grave doubts about amounting to Winchester, with potatoes and much, and my lack of confidence meal, brought with them from

ty Kee, the ancestress of the Kee family, when a little girl remembered seeing the Indians very ofthe ridges overlooking Buckeye, whistling on their powder charges and making other strange noises as if exchanging signals.

Mr Buckley raised one crop of buckwheat that he often mentioned to illustrate how it would yield. For fear the corn might not ripen arranging for handling the crop seed and threshed out eighty bushels. He carried the nails used in mother, and the still more deadly roofing his barn from Winchester. They were hammered out by hand,

and cost seventeen cents per pound. There were frequent alarms from Indian incursions. The women and younger children would be sent to the fort at Mill Point. The older boys would stay around home ly Warns the Public of the Fact. to look after the stock, with in-

became a grown man, his father had five hogs fattening at the upper end of the orchard. One night a panther came and carried drying them. the whole lot to Cook's Bun, piled them up, and covered them over with leaves and earth. The father and his sons watched for several quite a period our people have had Free coinage means the coinage of nights, and finally the old panther came with her cubs. She was shot and the cubs captured and kept for pets. One was given away and the other kept until almost grown. It took a great dislike to the colored servants, named Thyatira and Joseph. Young Joe Buckley took muck delight in frightening the servants. He would hold the chain and start the pet after them and made a practice of kissing his flock would let the panther almost catch them at times. This would frighten times heavier than the gold dollar, the servants very much, and they cherished great animosity towards the pet and threatened to put it out in Pocahontas are well acquainted deemed as certain that business spectively. If this explanation of the way. This made the young man very uneasy about his panther, and he would not leave it out of doors at night, fearing the servants would kill it, and so he made a place for safe-keeping near his bed. The beast would sleep by his side, purring like a kitten, tho much louder.

One night the young man was awakened by something strange about his throat. When he besame conscious he found his ne was licking at his throat, siightly pinching at times with its teeth, then lick awhile and pinch a little harder. This frightened the young man so thoroughly that he sprang to his feet, dragged it out of doors. and dispatched it at once. For years it made him shudder to think of that horrible night.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

It was shortly after my admission to the bar that I gave my gust Ladies' Home Journal. Be-fore that I had only a meagre con-

may have flattered him, but he fears that it is flattery, while his enemy, he feels, has been unjustly severe. His wife generally shows and security in him which is a revelation. At first he is surprised and then he resolves to deserve that confidence. It is very dificult in a publication which goes into, nearly every home in America to snow one's wife completely under with encomiums, thus using up the space which some other man wants to use for his own private own signature that my early industry and ambition were stimulated vor through the loyalty and confidence shown by my wife, who alone knows through what trials she has helped me.

DEATH LURKS IN A KISS.

Chicagoe's Health Officer Official-

ginia novelist, closed her beautiful British election that deserves mark- be the bone of contention. Some hollow log if Indians should be according to the Bureau of Public There were 3,532 deaths in Chi-Health. With the monthly report was this advice:

Do not let others kiss you indiscriminately, and never without first wiping your lips with carbonized rose-water and thoroughly

This is a chunk of wisdom from Dr. Frank W. Reilly, pathologist, bacteriologist, geologist, meteorologist, archaeologist, and erstwhile

To a correspondent, Dr. Reilly

"Yes, this is the way half the eople get consumption."
"What is your opinion of kiss-

ing, doctor?

"Viscious, intolerable, barbaric, and vile. This question of kissing has been a hobby with me for some time, and I have studied its results. I knew a consumptive preacher down in Nokomis who after service every Sunday. The mortality in the village increased twenty-two per cent. in one year, and when I ieft there half the members of the congregation were leaning against fences for support. The germs were in the contribution boxes, in the hymn-book racks, and all about the pulpit."

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:
At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court for said county, on Monday, August the 5th, 1895, H. L. Mason, doing business as J. Weldin & Co., plaintiff

Jacob B. Blyholder an aftherine Blyholder, his defendant. The o' so of this suit is to foreclo business as J. R. Weldin & Co., on the 1st day of April, 1892, on 1600 acres of land situated in Pocahontas County, west Virginis, and being the same land conveyed to the said Jacob B. Blyholder by James E. Ervine and wife, by deed dated on the 23d day of July 1888; to secure the payment of a bone executed by the said Jacob B. Blyhold executed by the said Jacob B. Blynolder and Catherine Blyholder to the said H. L. Mason, doing business as J. R. weldin & Co., on the 1st day of April 1892, for \$874.26, with interest from date; by a sale of said land. And I appearing by affidavit filed that the said Jacob B. Blyholder and Catherine Blyholder. Blyholder are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in his suit.

witness: J.H. Patterson, Clerk of our said Court, this 5th day of August, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk L. M. McCLINTIC, P. Q. [abit.